



◆ GENERAL PLAN 2045

## Gateway Code solidifies

Kevin L. Hoover  
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ARCATA – The Planning Commission has given final review to the city’s draft Gateway Code. Last week, the City Council set a special May 29 meeting to possibly certify the plan’s Environmental Impact Report, adopt the code, adopt the Gateway Area Plan (GAP), adopt the General Plan 2045 (GP2045.), and while they’re at it, discuss the FY 24/25 budget.

The Gateway Code sets standards and requirements for implementing the GAP, which is an element of the GP2045. Community Development Director David Loya said that along with typo cleanup, late changes were made to reconcile building frontage requirements. Loya

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## Watershed cannabis grow impacts not well monitored

Daniel Mintz  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County’s management of cannabis cultivation in watersheds is being questioned, with lack of impact monitoring at issue.

The status of cannabis farming and its impacts on the county’s watersheds were discussed at length during the April 24 Board of Supervisors meeting.

In 2018, the county sought to limit cannabis impacts on watersheds.

The Board of Supervisors set caps on cultivation permits and acreage in 12 of the county’s watersheds.

County Planning Director John Ford told supervisors that the cultivation caps total 3,500 permits and to date, only about 1,000 have been approved.

The caps total about 1,200 acres and total approved acreage is only 388 acres.

Ford said the county’s cannabis ordinance EIR

CANNABIS ◆ PAGE 3

## Humboldt preparing local business for wind industry

Daniel Mintz  
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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County is launching an initiative to get local businesses ready for and capable of participating in a major up and coming industry -- offshore wind energy.

At its April 23 meeting, the county’s Board of Supervisors approved an agreement with local and regional business support groups on a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) on the initiative.

The effort, known as the Windlink Initiative, stems from a November 2022 resolution calling for community involvement in offshore wind development.

The county’s Department of Economic Development is

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**THEN & NOW** Where the Library Circle entrance and the Quad beyond, left, teemed with protest activity the previous Friday, one week later, middle, eerie calm enveloped the fenced-off campus core. Right, Arcata Police Officer Riley Tippin, posted at 14th and B streets, sported a rainbow flag to signify that he was there to serve and protect everyone. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

## Cal Poly campus closed as reaction roars

MAD RIVER UNION

CAL POLY CAMPUS – One week after a crescendo of protest activity at Cal Poly Humboldt, as the Siemens Hall occupation ended and the Quad roared with fiery speeches and chants, the campus was all but silent.

With the protest having migrated to Eureka, rented cyclone fences surrounded the core of the closed campus, with police vehicles posted at

### Reaction to Cal Poly’s protest-related actions.

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key entrances as work crews scraped away the debris and reversed damage to buildings.

The clearing of protesters and campus closure set off a broad, nega-

tive reaction from local civic and religious leaders, Cal Poly academics and staff, civil rights groups and a range of citizens (see page 6 and 7).

The campus will remain closed through the end of the semester as crews continue to reverse the effects of the week-long occupation. Despite the closure, commencement ceremonies will take place Saturday, May 15

CAL POLY ◆ PAGE 3

## Jail overhaul costs soar, putting plans on pause

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County’s vision of building a “resource center” to help people stay out of jail won’t be realized, as construction costs have outpaced state funding.

Following staff recommendation, the Board of Supervisors voted to give up on a “Community

Corrections Re-Entry Resource Center” at its April 24 meeting.

Designed as a four-story “adult rehabilitation center” adjacent to the county jail in Eureka, the resource center would have met the state’s goal of shifting felony offenders out of prisons and into local jails – and local transition programs.

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**ROSE SOCIETY MEETS** On Thursday, May 9 at 7 p.m., at the regular meeting of the Humboldt Rose Society rosarians (rose experts) will offer a presentation on rose diseases. The meeting is open to the public and all are invited. The Rose Society has a new meeting location, Redwood Acres, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. The meeting room is in the very front of the Raceway Grandstand building. There is ample parking. Door prizes, refreshments and a warm welcome to guests, long-time rose growers, or “wish-they-were’s,” with helpful information available. Looking for the perfect Mother’s gift or a gift for your garden and yourself? Come to the Rose Society’s annual rose and plant sale on Saturday, May 11 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 1525 Harris Street in Eureka. (707) 443-1284, [roseladygardener@yahoo.com](mailto:roseladygardener@yahoo.com), [humboldtrose.org](http://humboldtrose.org)

ROSES FOR MOTHER’S DAY

Just in time for Mother’s Day, the Humboldt Rose Society holds its Mother’s Day Plant Sale Thursday, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

at 1525 Harris St. in Eureka. Come buy your mother, or even yourself, a rose or other plant that is known to flourish in Humboldt County. Consulting rosarians, rose experts, will also be available to answer your rose cultivation questions. (707) 845-6645, [jsaffell@suddenlink.net](mailto:jsaffell@suddenlink.net), [humboldtroseociety.org](http://humboldtroseociety.org)

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Effective Communication Strategies – how to communicate with someone who has dementia

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**EUREKA** – The public is invited to “Effective Communication Strategies – how to communicate with someone who has dementia” on Wednesday, May 15 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the community room at Silvercrest, 2141 Tydd St., Eureka. Refreshments will be provided.

Communication is more than just talking and listening – it’s also about sending and receiving messages through attitude, tone of voice, facial expressions, and body language.

As people with Alzheimer’s disease and other dementias progress in their journey and the ability to use words is lost, families need new ways to connect.

Join us to explore how communication takes place when someone has Alzheimer’s, learn to decode the verbal and behavioral messages delivered by someone with dementia, and identify strategies to help you connect and communicate at each stage of the disease.

Presenters will be Chief Program Officer Claire Day and Senior Manager Vanessa Souza, LCSW, both of the Alzheimer’s Association of Northern California and Northern Nevada.

Day has been on staff of the Alzheimer’s Association since 2001 and oversees all care and support operations research initiatives. She is a clinical social worker and has more than 20 years of experience as a family and professional educator in dementia care.


In 2018, Day was appointed the Chapter Lead for the U.S. Study to Protect Brain Health Through Lifestyle Interventions to Reduce Risk (US POINTER) in California in partnership with UC Davis.

Souza is a licensed clinical social worker with a focus on supporting older adults. She has a particular interest in ensuring people living with Alzheimer’s disease and dementia, and their family and friends, have the knowledge needed to prepare for the future.


For more information, contact Senior Community Engagement Manager Kim Coelho at (707) 832-4577 x1240 or [kcoelho@alz.org](mailto:kcoelho@alz.org).

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19th Annual Student Nature Writing Contest results

GODWIT DAYS SPRING MIGRATION BIRD FESTIVAL

**HUMBOLDT** – Some 25 Humboldt students in grades 4 through 9 entered a poem or essay in a contest associated with April’s 2024 Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival.

Redwood Region Audubon Society (RRAS) awarded \$75 in prizes to the following schoolchildren who explored the topic “What Nature Means to Me”:

- Junior Division (Grade 4) Winners  
*First Place:* Penn Kerhoulas, Garfield Elementary  
*Honorable Mentions:* Avery Dolan, Hendrix Malicdem-Hayes and Renley Nero, all from Coastal Grove Charter
- Senior Division (Grades 6-9) Winners  
*First Place:* Thea McKnight, Grade 7, Coastal Grove Charter  
*Second Place:* Trillium Pitts, Grade 8, Alder Grove Charter  
*Third Place:* Isabella Green, Grade 9, Academy of the Redwoods

The first place winners in each division will be published in the June issue of the RRAS newsletter, *The Sandpiper*. A booklet containing submissions from all the winners will be available in late May for downloading at [rras.org](http://rras.org).

21st Annual Student Bird Art Contest works on display

REDWOOD REGION AUDUBON SOCIETY

**AMIC** – During May and June, copies of winning artwork from the 21st annual Student Bird Art Contest are on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.

In 2024, the contest, co-sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) and Redwood Region Audubon Society, in conjunction with mid-April’s Godwit Days Festival, received 660 entries from K-12 students throughout Humboldt County.

The 44 entries that received cash prizes – 1st-

through 3rd-place winners, divided into age categories, and five best bird in habitat awards – as well as 37 honorable mentions are included in the exhibition.

Shows at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center featuring local art and photography are sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh.

The Interpretive Center is located at 569 South G St. in Arcata and is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday from 1 to 5 p.m.

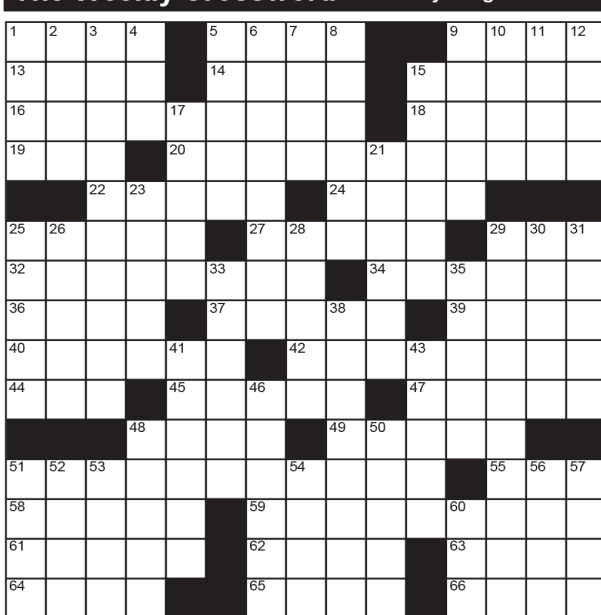
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♦ **Cosmo-correction**



Somehow, space-dog Cosmo was left out of the headline for last week’s Dogtown column featuring himself and cosmic siblings Neptune, Orion and Comet. At 50 pounds, Cosmo is the biggest and most gregarious of the brothers. He is both blind and deaf, but that doesn’t slow him down much. He uses his nose to find his friends and loves to snuggle in between your legs, or sit down and lean in for pets. Cosmo loves to play with soft toys or romp with his brother Comet when they are in the play yard. He walks pretty well on a leash. Cosmo has a fluffy soft white coat that begs to be pet. Meet Cosmo and colleagues at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, (707) 840-9132. Email [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com); voicemail (707) 633-8842.


**The Weekly Crossword** by Margie E. Burke



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1 Tijuana locale, briefly  
5 Urge  
9 Two together  
13 Russia’s \_\_\_\_\_ Mountains  
14 "Get outta here!"  
15 City of India  
16 Economic downturn  
18 Bagel variety  
19 Go on and on  
20 Ready for a nap  
22 Salma who played Frida  
24 Insolence  
25 Hiker’s route  
27 Audited, with "on"  
29 Many a time, in poems  
32 Drunk, in slang  
34 Paper clip alternative  
36 Summit  
37 Musical work  
39 Obey  
40 Essential  
42 Lent an ear  
44 Miscalculate  
45 Stack at a shower  
47 Done in a rush

**DOWN**  
1 Put under?  
2 Kind of code  
3 Pavement pounder  
4 Stein contents  
5 Progeny  
6 Solidly built  
7 Prepare  
8 "It’s true!"  
9 Gives in  
10 Varied mixture  
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12 Help for the stumped  
15 Fails to  
17 Fashion sense  
21 Elevates  
23 Drew a bead on  
25 Scottish title  
26 Indy entrant  
28 Ticket category  
29 Magic words from Ali Baba  
30 Naval force  
31 Presidential nickname  
33 Phone button  
35 Out in front  
38 Be of two minds  
41 Place to exit  
43 Belonging to thee  
46 Shepherds’ charges  
48 Corbeled window  
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# Wonderful Junie and Scooby are rescued and ready for adventure

This week we have two of our wonderful dogs that are part of the Redwood Pals Rescue family. Both of these dogs and their relatives came to us when their people were not able to care for them for one reason or another.

We are asked frequently to take on dogs that people want to rehome.



Without a physical facility, we are usually not able to help with that. We do try to offer support for owners to keep their dogs such as spay and neuter, training for behavior issues, or food and other supplies if that can help.

There are many more dogs looking for homes than homes looking for dogs so anything we can do to help people keep their pets is

a plus. Fortunately, we were able to find foster homes for these two and their families.

Meet Junie! This young mama came to Redwood Pals Rescue with her puppies when her family was not able to care for her and her pups were just three weeks old.

With the help of their wonderful foster, Junie and the pups thrived and grew. The pups have been adopted and now Junie is ready for her Forever Home.

Junie loves a nice hike or a trip to the beach. She has been good around other dogs and unfamiliar people on these outings. Finding a stick to carry and chase is a bonus! At home she likes to nap by the fire



Junie.  
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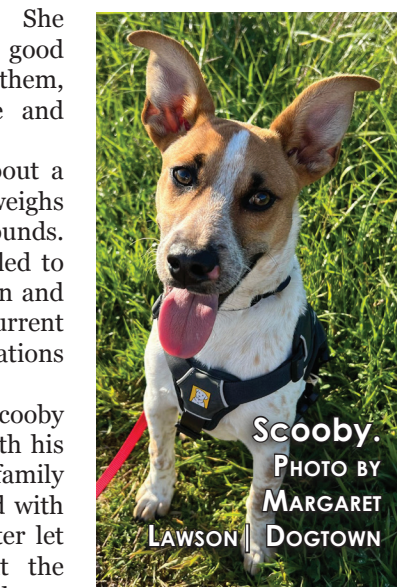
and wait patiently for the next adventure or play with one of her favorite toys. She is crate-trained and will also sleep on her own dog bed. Her foster appreciates that Junie will let her know if someone is outside the door but doesn't bark randomly.

Junie is only about a year old and quite receptive to learning new things. Junie's foster had this to say about their experience: "Junie came to me after she had a litter of five adorable puppies. We wanted to give her and the pups a calm environment to grow together.

It was so sweet being able to work side by side with her through the process. She was such a good mom to all of them, very attentive and nourishing."

Junie is about a year old and weighs about 50 pounds. She is scheduled to be spayed soon and will also be current on her vaccinations at that time.

Little Scooby came to us with his sister after a family we had helped with spay and neuter let us know that the dogs had just shown up at their house.



Scooby.  
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We were able to track down his mother and brother as well and got the whole family to a safe foster home.

The rest of the family has gone on to their forever homes and now it's Scooby's turn! Playful Scooby

has done very well with the other dogs and the cat in his foster home. His foster says "He is the most cheerful guy! My 9 year old golden retriever never plays with anyone but Scooby has won her over. I'm surprised he's still with me!"

On walks, Scooby is reserved and likes to stay close to his handler, even when off the leash.

At eight months old he weighs 25 pounds; we think he

won't be more than 35 pounds at maturity. Scooby is house trained and crate trained, neutered, and current on his vaccinations.

If you would like to meet these two, please email [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

## CERT preparedness training

### GREATER TRINIDAD AREA CERT

TRINIDAD – Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) are a nationwide group sponsored by FEMA. The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program educates volunteers about disaster preparedness for the hazards that may impact their area and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization and disaster medical operations.

The Greater Trinidad Area (GTA) CERT team is holding a Homeowner's Disaster Preparedness Workshop on Saturday, May 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall.

The GTA CERT team and local experts will present information for area homeowners to help prepare for natural and man-made disasters such as earthquakes, tsunamis, wildfire, winter storms, power outages, etc.

A general emergency preparedness lecture will be given from 1 to 1:45 p.m., followed by tables on various topics:

- Homeowner first aid supplies
- Wildfire awareness
- Earthquake and tsunami preparedness
- How to prepare a Go-bag
- Emergency tips for children and pets

Attendees can learn how to prepare for disasters, pick up useful literature and ask questions of experts.

The workshop is free and open to all Humboldt residents. Refreshments will be served and raffle prizes will be awarded. Children are welcome. For more info, contact Larry Goldberg, (707) 845-7272, [larry@northcoastca.org](mailto:larry@northcoastca.org).

## Sus item causes airport security shutdown

### COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

#### McKINLEYVILLE –

The terminal and security checkpoint at the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport (ACV) were closed at approximately 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, due to a security concern related to a suspicious item in a passenger's luggage.

This temporary closure was in place out of caution while Transportation Security Administration (TSA) agents and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office investigated the issue.

Safety is ACV's first priority. While the investigation was conducted the airport airfield (runways and taxiways) remained open as a safety buffer was established.

There was one airline de-

lay as a result of this matter.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office determined that the suspicious item was cleared and there is no cause for further concern. The terminal and security checkpoint reopened at 7:45 p.m.

The Humboldt County Department of Aviation thanks the community for their patience while the investigation took place.

The Department of Aviation extends its utmost gratitude to the TSA, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Humboldt County Sheriff's Office for their prompt response.

For more information on the California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport, visit [FlyACV.com](http://FlyACV.com).

## Wind-ready | Resources

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a key player in effecting that and its director, Scott Adair, said there's been thought about "what the business community is going to need, if offshore wind energy does come to fruition, to engage and participate in this industry."

Collaboration has included the Humboldt Builders Exchange, which represents contractors and construction-related workers and companies.

"We identified that of the components or sub-components that would typically go inside of a turbine, today there are 30 or more components that a Humboldt County business could either manufacture, install or service," said Adair.

Adair said meetings with business development groups, including the Small Business Development Center of Northern California, Cal Poly Humboldt and the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission, took place.

Those discussions shaped the Windlink Initiative. It aims to link local companies with the "education, resources, access to capital, networking opportunities, technical assistance, training, etcetera, that they might need in order to engage in the wind industry," Adair said.

The county is also working with the Oceanic Network, which Adair described as an "international offshore wind trade alliance," and the California Manufacturing and Technology Consulting firm.

Asked for more detail on funding, Adair said the initial phase of the effort is entirely grant-funded. The subsequent effort to raise capital and other forms of assistance will include searching for additional grant funding.

## Cal Poly | Campus repair, Commencement, comment

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at "various locations" in the Humboldt region and beyond, according to the university. (*See more below.*)

The occupation, which began on Monday, April 22, came to an end in the wee hours of Tuesday, April 30 after police arrested protesters and cleared the campus.

"The university can confirm that University Police have arrested 32 individuals since the early morning operation by law enforcement. Of those arrested, 13 are students, 1 is a faculty member, and 18 are non-students. The operation was conducted without incident and no reported injuries," states a press release issued later that day by the university. "Facilities teams are working to clear Siemens Hall and Nelson Hall East of garbage, and are beginning to paint over graffiti on the exterior of vandalized buildings as University Police continue to assess the scope of the damage.

#### 'Can never happen again'

On Wednesday, the university issued a statement signed by Cal Poly Humboldt President Tom Jackson Jr. along with eight other higher-ups at the school.

"As we all come to terms with the recent events on campus, it is important to recognize the emotional impact they have taken on us, individually and collectively. We want to acknowledge that this has been an extremely challenging week for Cal Poly Humboldt. We are hurting within our campus community and beyond, and we have much work in front of us to reset, rebuild, and heal. This will take time. We will do this together," states the letter. "The unlawful actions that took place this past week stand in contrast to our values and beliefs—and can never happen again. We unequivocally support the rights of students and others to assemble peacefully, to protest, and to have their voices heard. We must also recognize the difference between free speech and unlawful activities that put others and protesters themselves at risk. This is something we simply cannot tolerate. As we call for peace, we must all practice it."

#### Union condemns response

A union representing faculty at the school condemned the university's response. The following is a press release from the union:

The Cal Poly Humboldt Chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA), a labor union that represents

teaching, counseling, library, and coaching faculty of the California State University System, condemn last night's actions of Cal Poly Humboldt (CPH) Administration as yet another dangerous escalation of their response to a peaceful campus demonstration.

Just after 9:30 pm, Monday, April 29th, a multi-agency force of law enforcement descended on campus. For over 5 hours law enforcement threatened the use of chemical agents and kinetic projectiles via loudspeaker to disperse the crowd gathered on the quad. At approximately 3:30am law enforcement began to arrest peaceful student and faculty protesters sitting in a circle. At least one member of the press was arrested.

CFA Humboldt strongly condemns the use of law enforcement to clear the quad. Over the course of the last week, student protesters have continued to ask for negotiations with CPH administration, in order to have a peaceful resolution to the protest. These are the actions of conscientious individuals working to end a genocide, not the actions of criminals as President Jackson and Sherriff Honsal repeatedly called the student-protestors.

University communications describe this morning's law enforcement action as "necessary to restore order and to address the lawlessness and dangerous conditions that had developed," though, the only danger was that imposed by the threat of police action. The statement further minimized the students' brave actions to bring light to ongoing genocide by calling the sit-in a criminal activity and not free-expression or protest.

As these protests grow in number across the United States and across the world, underscoring the collective will and power of student organizing, one truth included in the statement is that administration feared this protest would encourage more students to think of the university as their own. Even now, there is a hard closure in place and residents on campus are directed to "NOT walk across campus."

The environment of fear that the threat of police violence created has reverberated across campus and continues even now. All students were afraid to move freely about the campus, not because of protestors, but because of the threat of police action, including arrest. The alert to shelter in place that went out at 3:00 and 4:06am stressed that due to a level of increased crimi-

nal activity, it was dangerous to be on campus. But the protesters did the same thing they had been doing for a week: making signs, sharing music, praying, chanting in support of Palestine. The only difference this time was the impending police action – that is what made campus dangerous in the early hours of this morning.

CFA Humboldt demand the following:

- Immediate release of all students and faculty arrested last night.
- Immediately reinstate any students suspended due to participation in the protests
- No academic sanctions for participants of the protest over the last week.
- Barriers to Campus need to be immediately removed and campus needs to be reopened. All members of the university community need access to campus.

President Jackson must release a statement calling for an immediate ceasefire, taking note of College of the Redwoods President Keith Flamer's statement to President Joe Biden

Accountability from administration whose negotiations with students led students to believe there would be meaningful action on their conscientious demands

The actions over the last week by CPH administration have eroded the trust of faculty, staff, students, and the larger Humboldt community. The campus community cannot begin to heal until our demands are met.

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CFA Humboldt Executive Board  
**State reps issue statement**

Senate President pro Tempore Mike McGuire (D-North Coast) and Assembly Speaker pro Tempore Jim Wood (D-Healdsburg) released a statement calling for calm and dialogue. (*see page 6*).

#### Widespread reaction

In addition, critical reaction to the CPH administration's response was logged by more faculty and staff members, area Jewish leaders (*see pages 6 and 7*) and, in a communique received too late for print publication, the American Civil Liberties Union (*see madriverunion.com*).

#### Graduation plans

Cal Poly Humboldt issued a news release on Friday, May 3 outlining revised plans for graduation ceremonies at off-campus locations, including the Blue Lake Casino Sapphire Palace, Eureka Theater and the Eureka High School Auditorium.

## Cannabis | Monitoring

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didn't call for monitoring of each watershed but that was disputed during a public comment period by Mark Thurmond, one of the leading proponents of the failed Measure A ballot measure that proposed new cannabis regulation.

"It's in there – to mitigate impacts," he said, adding that the monitoring would be done in collaboration with state agencies.

The subsequent watershed caps are too broad to be effective, Thurmond continued, as analysis needs to be honed to specific water-courses and aquifers.

Other public commenters also said more data is needed beyond permitting levels and caps.

Scott Bauer of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife said his agency "worked hard" with the county in setting the caps. But he added that even if cannabis cultivation is below them, there could be impacts in spots.

"The issue really is monitoring and I'll be the first to admit, I think the agencies, the county – we haven't done enough of that," he said. "And when I say monitoring, I mean looking at localized impacts."

Several cannabis farmers also spoke during public comment. They said cannabis is being "scapegoated" while the impacts of other agriculture and residential activities are below the radar of public debate.

Ford had reported that there are about 1,400 fewer properties being cultivated now than in 2016 and the number is likely to rise. Applications for new cannabis farming have been minimal, with Ford saying there has only been a handful in the last two years.

Ross Gordon of the Humboldt Growers Alliance said there's no longer a "green rush" and rather, there's a "green exodus."

And cannabis farmer Indy Riggs said cultivation impacts are well-managed in the post-legalization era.

"The fact is that regulation and compliance has cleaned up cannabis and has drastically reduced all negative impacts on the environment, on noise and light pollution," he continued.

When the county set the watershed caps, it also called for annual public hearings on the permitting, acreage and enforcement actions in each watershed.

Those hearings haven't been held, presumably because cannabis permitting and acreage have only accounted for about 30 percent of the total permitting and acreage maximums.

Asked if the county needs to make changes, Ford said he's not seeing "anything pressing now."

Another factor offsetting impacts is revocation of existing permits due to non-payment of Measure S cannabis excise taxes. Supervisors voted to revisit the cannabis scenario in 2025, when the scale of revocations will be known.

The meeting was adjourned in memory of well-known Southern Humboldt attorney Ed Denson, who died on April 12.

Supervisor Michelle Bushnell recounted Denson's life and work as a music producer, KMUD radio host and civil rights advocate.

"He really cared about people and people's rights, and won more (legal cases) than he lost," she said. "He will definitely be missed in the Southern Humboldt area and throughout Humboldt County."

Denson's legal work included challenges to some of the county's cannabis-related enforcement actions. Board Chair Rex Bohn said Denson was dedicated to "helping out the small independent farmers when they got in trouble."



# Bike Month Humboldt brings lots of activities, challenges and group rides all over NoHum

**CITY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – May is Bike Month and there are several ways to celebrate with the City of Arcata, Humboldt County and the nation.

Check out these bike month tips and remember that there are many reasons to ride including transportation, fun, fitness or just to see more of our beautiful area.

- Try out one of Arcata’s Bike Share bikes. The City of Arcata and Cal Poly Humboldt have partnered with Tandem Mobility, a company that manages bike sharing programs.

There are eight bike share stations located for convenient use all around the City of Arcata including the Plaza, in Valley West and at Cal Poly Humboldt.

Visit [tinyurl.com/walkingbiking](https://tinyurl.com/walkingbiking) for more information on the Humboldt Bike Share!

- Sign up for the 2024 Bike Challenge on Love to Ride. This platform can be accessed through a webpage or an app and allows riders to log their miles automatically, which can earn them prizes!

This is also a great way to encourage friends and family to ride and see each other’s progress throughout the month. Their website, [lovetoride.net](https://lovetoride.net), also has great resources to become a safer and more confident cyclist.

- On Wednesday, May 8, participate in National Bike and Walk to School Day.
- Join a group ride! Bike Party Humboldt will host a Bike Month ride on Saturday, May 13 at 7 p.m. starting at the Eureka Gazebo.

There will also be a Eureka Mural Ride starting under the Samoa Bridge in Eureka on Tuesday, May 21 at 5:30 p.m.

- Join Bike to Work Day in Eureka on Thursday, May 16 and in Arcata on May 23.
- Saturday, May 18 is the Bicycle Celebration and Expo from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is a free, family-friendly event at the Jefferson Community Center, located at 1000 A St. in Eureka. Connect with bicycle and health advocacy groups, get a tune-up from a bike mechanic or take an e-bike for a test ride.
- Attend the 16th annual Bike Rodeo on Sunday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Arcata Plaza! Bike Rodeos are communal events that help kids practice and learn bicycle safety.

For more information, please visit [BikeMonthHumboldt.org](https://BikeMonthHumboldt.org) or call the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184.

**STADIUM RESET** College of the Redwoods held a groundbreaking ceremony for its Community Stadium upgrade last Thursday, May 2. Renovation of the Community Stadium will include the installation of a state-of-the-art artificial turf suitable for football and soccer, a new track, upgraded bleachers and essential enhancements to the stadium’s electrical infrastructure. These improvements are designed to benefit College of the Redwoods’ athletic programs and provide critical infrastructure for community use. The upgraded Community Stadium will serve as a vital resource not only for College of the Redwoods but also for our local K-12 teams, offering no-cost access for practice, games and events, provided it does not interfere with college athletic programming. C/R PHOTOS



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ARCATA – The City of Arcata and the League of American Bicyclists are proud to announce that May is National Bike Month. City staff encourages everyone to bike to work and embrace cycling for fun, fitness or transportation. The City of Arcata strives to address the global problems involving climate change, to promote programs that encourage and educate bicyclists and to prioritize the development of a safe and connected active transportation network.

The start of May means the beginning of the Bike Month Challenge! Everyone is invited to participate in the challenge from May 1 through 31. Earn points, share the love on social media and enter for a chance to win prizes. For more information, visit [BikeMonthHumboldt.org](https://BikeMonthHumboldt.org). Arcata will host the 16th annual Bike Rodeo on Saturday, May 19 at the Plaza from 10 a.m. to noon.

Bike Rodeos are communal events that help kids practice bicycle transportation safety by engaging them in fun activities to help instill knowledge and experience. Activities are led by skilled

and trained instructors. Community Members interested in volunteering or sponsoring this event, should reach out to the Parks and Recreation Department for more information.

Arcata will celebrate Bike to Work Day on Thursday, May 23, designed to encourage community members to reduce vehicle miles traveled, if possible.

Don’t have a bicycle of your own? Try using our bike share program to get around town! The City of Arcata and Cal Poly Humboldt, in partnership with Tandem Mobility continues to offer 40 bicycles between eight locations around town. In honor of bike month, the City of Arcata is offering a coupon to try out the bike share program for free!

Use code “BIKEFREELY” for a free four hours of bicycling. Membership costs, locations, options and information can be found at [tandem-mobility.com/humboldt](https://tandem-mobility.com/humboldt).

For those that enjoy mountain biking, check out the over nine miles of single-track bicycle friendly trails that Arcata has to offer. Unsure where to start? “Peanut Butter Trail,” “Jump Trail” and Trail 13.5 in the Arcata Community For-

est or the Downhill Directional Trail in Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest are great places to start getting in gear today.

To safely enjoy the bicycle friendly community in Arcata, follow these helpful tips:

- Always wear a helmet to protect the head in the event of a crash.
- Obey all stop signs, traffic lights and lane markings.
- Look before changing lanes, crossing a street and always signal a turn.
- Indicate all intentions when navigating through roads and around traffic before acting
- Be visible by wearing luminescent or reflective clothing and always incorporate lights if when riding at night
- Ride in the right-most lane that goes in the direction of travel.
- Have bikes checked over by your local bike shops to ensure their safety.
- When biking, never assume that others are paying attention.

For more information on activities going on this month, contact the Parks and Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091. Happy Bicycling and Stay Safe!

## Gateway | Last-minute corrections

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thanked “the public” – apparently GAP skeptic Fred Weis of [arcata1.com](https://arcata1.com) – for his detailed scrutiny of the code. For his part, Weis again said the entire code document was “sloppy” and un-passable by the City Council in its uncorrected form.

Planco Chair Scott Davies said that after “tens if not hundreds of hours of review,” the code is set for a final commission recommendation of approval to the City Council. He acknowledged that there are “errors, minor errors, typos, grammatical mistakes that will certainly be cleaned up for the final document,” and said the process was at a stage where prolonged discussion would yield “diminishing returns.”

Loya said the Planco will consider a recommendation of approval of the corrected code document May 14, with the council considering the GP2045 the following night and final consideration of the entire package May 29.

Addressing objections that the council-approved L Street Linear Park concept wasn’t included in the draft code, Loya said the process for reconfiguring K and L streets hasn’t been undertaken and no project yet defined, but that the code accommodates the outcome of that eventual process.

Loya recommended dispensing with public hearings on projects over four stories, leaving them to perfunctory “ministerial” approval by staff based on decisions made during public process. But Davies said he was “uneasy” about doing so, also citing the public process that led to the hearings’ inclusion in the draft.

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**NATURE STORIES SHOW** New York performing artist and producer Kaeshi Chai presents Nature Stories, a one-night-only event celebrating Mother Nature through the enchanting fusion of art, science, dance and activism at the Arcata Sanctuary at 1301 J St., Arcata, on Friday, May 10 at 8 p.m. This event features an extraordinary cast including Kaeshi Chai of New York City, Ilonka Zlatar of San Francisco, Shoshanna of Arcata, Rachel Noel of Humboldt and beyond, plus additional performers. More information is at [kaeshi.com/naturestories](https://kaeshi.com/naturestories) along tickets, which are \$20 to \$30 sliding scale. Directed by the acclaimed Kaeshi Chai from New York City, the Nature Stories Show promises to be an unforgettable evening of dance, music, singing, and storytelling. From the vibrant energy of dance to the soul-stirring melodies of music, each performance will serve as a tribute to the wonders of the natural world.



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**EVER-EVOLVING SHAY PARK** A recent Volunteer Trail Steward work-day at Shay Park saw about 15 people showing up, including the Cal Poly men’s soccer team, above. The volunteers used five cubic yards of rock to rerock trails, with the material distributed and compacted in low spots. Volunteers also pulled invasive plants such as onions, ivy, Robert’s geranium and Himalayan blackberry. Trailside areas were weed whacked while the metal bridge was repaired.

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**SHIP SHAPE** Our cherished Madaket was just at Zerlang & Zerlang Marine Services shipyard in Finntown for her yearly maintenance. Scraping, new planking, painting, mechanical maintenance and whatever else needs to be done, is completed on a yearly basis every spring to get her ready for the upcoming summer season. Captain Leroy Zerlang said it really only needs to be done every two years, but the work is done every year because the Madaket is special. Originally used to ferry workers across the bay to a lumber mill located in Samoa, on the South Spit, the Madaket is now owned by the Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum, and offers three different Bay cruises: the 75-Minute Narrated Cruise, the Cocktail Cruise (featuring the smallest licensed bar in the state of California), and the Eco/Wildlife Cruise. [humboltdbay-maritimemuseum.com/madaket-cruises](http://humboltdbay-maritimemuseum.com/madaket-cruises)



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Jail | Funding

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The state awarded the county \$20 million for the envisioned 44-bed facility in 2016.

But as County Architect Jake Johnson explained, that award proved to be inadequate when a bidding process ran its course last year.

The county got one construction bid for about \$35 million – about \$13 million over what the county can pay.

Johnson said “internal discussions” then took place and the conclusion was that “the money for awarding that bid was just not available.”

An effort to “re-imagine” the project under a halfway house model ensued but that option was also over budget, by \$9 million.

County Sheriff Billy Honsal said the project team has “explored every option,” including trying to get more state funding.

But that’s not going to happen anytime soon, as the state is facing a budget deficit of at least \$38 billion by next year.

“We can’t change our scope, we can’t add to this project – we got \$20 million and that’s all they’re gonna give us for this,” Honsal said.

A mix of inflation and post-pandemic supply chain issues has caused the cost overage. “It’s unfortunate these programs don’t have some sort of a thought-out process to adapt to those kinds of things – because that’s the world we’re living in now,” said Supervisor Steve Madrone.

The project stems from AB 109, the state law governing the prison-to-jail shift.

Honsal doubts its odds of success.

He said he wants to “educate and community but also the board and (county) staff” about how AB 109 “continues to devastate small local governments.”

The jail rehab facility project was “sold to us as a remedy,” he continued, and with the funding shortfall, “We have all of the problems and none of the remedy.”


Supervisors voted to end work on the project. Supervisor Mike Wilson was absent.

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Response to an Community Event with Extreme Anti-Zionist Bias in Which Three Speakers Expressed Solidarity with Student Protests

As I witness the fervent student protests echoing across campuses nationwide and particularly in my hometown, I'm reminded of my own youthful days, when I too marched passionately for peace. My commitment to peace has been ingrained in me, emanating from the depths of my heart and extending outward, seeking to mend shared wounds and construct bridges between people; no barriers, no walls.

I have been devoted to peace all my life.

Being an activist is my self expression. I believe strongly in the ability of grassroots movements and peaceful protest to change the world, and to create meaningful change for the next generations.

Growing up in Israel, my activism was born from liberal ideas and the traditional Jewish source - the Torah. The Torah teaches:

“Her ways are pleasant ways, and all her paths peaceful  
She is a tree of life to those who grasp her,  
And whoever holds on to her is happy.”

– Proverbs 3:18

This verse has always spoken to me. The life of a person who chooses to walk in a pleasant, humble way will be sweetened and happy.

Embracing this guidance, I focused my activism on preventing religious coercion and promoting religious pluralism. My personal mission was both conserving nature and promoting peace with my Arab neighbors. However, the predominant issue of the Israel-Palestine conflict now commands my attention, urging me to explore avenues for de-escalation and sustainable solutions.

While living in Israel, I demonstrated against the occupation (and the Nation-State Law declaring Israel officially a Jewish state) and worked for Jewish-Palestinian partnership within Israel's borders since long before the current extremist right-wing Israeli government was elected.

My form of protest was being a very active member of Shalom Achshav (Peace Now), the Meretz Political Party, and the Movement for Quality Government.

Over the years, even when I moved to the U.S., I have kept and maintained strong relationships with my Palestinian friends. They came to visit me and my family in the U.S. and my kids made friends with their kids.

Our friendship has grown despite the pain and sorrow of our shared multigenerational trauma. I nurtured our enduring relationships, fostering bonds that transcend our complicated collective history.

My (American) husband got to know me as a pro-Palestinian Israeli and we have been raising our kids to love people for who they are, and to work hard to pursue peace.

I support Standing Together, a movement of Palestinian-Israelis and Jewish-Israelis working in complete partnership

Today, I support Standing Together, a movement of Palestinian-Israelis and Jewish-Israelis working in complete partnership towards an end to the occupation, towards Palestinian self-determination and a more equal, just, and peaceful society within Israel. I am involved in and endorse a variety of groups and organizations committed to a vision of peace, justice and equality for all people on the land from the “River to the Sea.”

I remain active in these groups even after Hamas’ brutal attack on Oct. 7. If I were in Israel right now, I would be out on the streets calling for a mutual ceasefire and a return of all the hostages (many of whom it seems are tragically no longer alive), for the resignation of Israeli government officials, early elections, as well as advocating for Hamas’s removal from power.

However, amidst the student protests, I find myself grappling with conflicting emotions. While I staunchly support Palestinian rights, I also champion Jewish rights and denounce any rhetoric that espouses violence or bigotry.

As an activist and follower of nonviolent communication, I ask myself, “Should I support student protests?” After all, they portray themselves as pro-Palestinian.

But I am also pro-Jew.

And when they chant, “There is only one solution, intifada revolution!” and “From the River to the Sea, Palestine will be free!,” these protestors are not calling, as I and my Palestinian-Israeli friends are, for peace, justice and equality for all humans within those borders. They are calling for the violent destruction of the country where I grew up, and the murder of its citizens, my family and friends — including the Palestinian ones.

As we saw on Oct. 7, Hamas has no more sympathy for Israelis who are Muslim, Druze, Bedouin as it does for Jews.

When they scream, “We are Hamas!” they are legitimizing the kidnapping, raping and killing of innocent civilians, including children, women and seniors who were massacred, and women raped in captivity (according to eyewitness accounts from hostages who were freed).

Even my Palestinian-Israeli friends strongly condemned Hamas’ attack on Oct. 7 and say Hamas is terrible for the Palestin-

ian people.

“Say it loud and say it clear, we don’t want no Zionists here!” The people yelling these words are fomenting violence against, and silencing other students.

If Jewish/Zionist students disagree with them, does that mean they have no right to inhabit the shared campus — or even to live? Do they think I, an activist in the struggle for peace and equality for all peoples in Israel-Palestine, have a right to live?

Make no mistake; I have no problem with the keffiyehs they wear or the Palestinian flags they wave. But why am I afraid to wear my Israeli flag on my body? Is nationalist self-determination good for Palestinians and not Jews?

My alliance is to the Palestinians and Jews who are working together tirelessly to make our vision of peace and equality a reality

Why do I have to hear, “Go back to Poland,” or “Go back to Brooklyn?” Why is living in the Diaspora good for Jews and not Palestinians? And why do Palestinians have a right to live in security, but Jews do not? Unlike many, I do not even consider myself a nationalist. But I do believe in people’s right to live in safety, and I do not believe in double standards.

While I am advocating for Palestinian rights, I also advocate for Jewish rights. While I march for a ceasefire, I also march with the families of the hostages of the Oct. 7 massacre. There are those who deny it happened, which is absolutely horrifying.

As an Israeli expatriate, I am proud to protest many of my government’s policies now and in the past. I am part of a big movement launched by many Israelis to support democracy in Israel.

We call the world’s Jewry to come together and preserve the identity of Israel as the home to all of its inhabitants. I often go to the Bay Area to protest with my chapter of this movement.

I do not understand why the Israeli government and Jewish people everywhere are questioned by the world regarding the necessary, but tragic moral gray areas that are part of defending a country. The right to self defense of any other country is accepted. Why is it not when the majority are Jews?

Furthermore, why is Israel questioned for being an ethnostate, when there are so many Islamic states? And these Islamic states expelled Jews without any notice, from Algeria, Morocco, Iraq, and Iran for example (not to mention the many nations Jews have been expelled from throughout our history).

While anti-Zionist protesters and

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supporters in the U.S. demand that we be sacrificial lambs, they inhabit and benefit from a country unequivocally acquired through colonialism and grown through slavery. This is not the case with Jews in Israel (although the British may have had colonialist aspirations by being there), even if many agenda-driven pseudo-historians try to convince ignorant students that it is.

I admit that Israel is not perfect, of course (what country is?). I am outraged at the Jewish-supremacist, messianic, theocratic, anti-democratic direction it seems my country is currently headed. But the answer is to try and change that direction, not call for the country’s destruction.

I understand and relate to the show of solidarity with the Palestinians in Gaza. The situation there is heartbreaking and devastating. My friends who know me (and are still willing to speak to me) know that I acknowledge the tragedy that is taking place there.

But there is a catastrophe in Israel too. The scale is just different for a variety of reasons that are just as much the fault of Palestinian leadership as Israeli.

Political leadership on both sides are using their people as pawns in this bloody conflict. It must end. They must agree on a political solution, and we, the grassroots from both nations, must demand this.

If American protesters want to demand something, demand a resolution of the conflict... not the annihilation of one side

If American protesters want to demand something, demand a resolution of the conflict and peace in the region, not the annihilation of one side. As has been often stated — there was a ceasefire in place on Oct. 6. What did not exist was a political direction from either the Israeli or Palestinian leadership to achieve a long-lasting peace.

The situation there is so much more complex than “pro-Palestinian” protesters care to understand. There is a bloody conflict going on, with people suffering and dying on both sides in brutal ways, not just in the past months, but for the past century. One who studies the history, and the present, will know that both sides are culpable and responsible for the conflict and its resolution.

To the student activists, know that I also question the concept of Zionism. I grew up on the Zionist narrative. But when I discovered I had been told only part of the story, my answer was not to believe the Palestinian narrative over the

Zionist one — because it, too, is only part of the story.

The answer is to acknowledge both stories and both people’s suffering and try to find a way to contain it, and everyone’s humanity at the same time.

My ideal is for us to all live in peace and dignity on the land “from the River to the Sea.” That means two states, with perhaps, down the line, more open borders and cooperation — if we do the work to reconcile and heal. That is what my Zionism is about, not Jewish supremacy or theocracy. It is about having a safe place for Jews to live, but not at the expense of another nation. And so my dream is making a place that is safe for everyone.

This means as a pro-Jew and pro-Palestinian activist, I would not join these violent student protests. Now I know I do not have to choose sides, or even have to buy into the idea of “sides.” This is a battle between those who support violence and an all-or-nothing approach to this conflict, and those who want to find a way for us to all win by sharing this land.

As I navigate these complex issues, I am driven by a singular aspiration: to cultivate a future where all inhabitants of the region can coexist harmoniously. This necessitates acknowledging the suffering of both Palestinians and Jews, while actively working towards reconciliation and mutual understanding.

To my friends in town, I would say that it saddens me deeply that most protesters are choosing — perhaps out of blatant Jew-hatred that is hard to admit — the way of violence and hate instead of cooperation and mutual understanding.

There are real people living and suffering in a very real place that I proudly call home. All that I have written above is not a theoretical idea, or an intellectual game.

My alliance is to the Palestinians and Jews who are working together tirelessly to make our vision of peace and equality a reality. Together we are seeking to recognize that true progress stems from collaborative efforts rooted in compassion and empathy.

My ideal is for us to all live in peace and dignity on the land, “from the River to the Sea”

To those who seek genuine peace in the region, I extend an invitation to join in promoting peace in that land. Please support those who work unceasingly towards a collaborative peace agreement, because the violence on campuses, and consistent spread of hate, undermines our efforts.

We are all one. G-d is one.

Tamar Krigel  
Bayside

Collective demand for immediate removal and termination of President Tom Jackson and Chief of Staff Mark Johnson

We write this on Monday, April 29 at 11:42 as a preamble to the letter below that we are sharing on behalf of 320 staff and faculty members at Cal Poly Humboldt.

The campus community is in support of a non-violent resolution to the current situation on our campus. We are committed to keeping students from harm. Everyone is concerned for the safety of our students, including all students still engaged in the protest on campus.

Faculty and staff don’t agree on everything. As per the signatories below, what we do agree on is that Tom Jackson and Mark Johnson have demonstrated that they do not align with our values and repeated calls for peaceful resolution, and they should not be engaged in any additional decisions regarding the situation on campus. Their decisions have only escalated the situation and created unsafe conditions for all of our students.

The letter below, which demands immediate termination of Tom Jackson and Mark Johnson is only one of our current priorities and avenues in regard to exploring all possible non-violent resolutions.

We, the faculty and staff of Cal Poly Humboldt, urgently demand the immediate removal and termination of President Tom Jackson and Chief of Staff Mark A. John-

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son from their positions at our institution. Their repeatedly extreme and reckless actions in response to recent campus protests have systematically endangered students, staff and faculty, undermined the principles of shared governance and shattered any remaining trust in their leadership.

President Jackson’s and Chief of Staff Johnson’s decision to deploy law enforcement against student demonstrators on April 22, 2024 resulted in direct physical harm to members of our campus community. The president’s decisions to bring in law enforcement, before even attempting to communicate with student protestors, followed by the “hard campus closure” on April 27, 2024 has intensified rather than de-escalated the situation.

The president has not communicated with members of the campus community, including faculty and staff, at any point since April 22. Jackson’s and Johnson’s permission for excessive use of police force, coupled with a complete absence of consultation with us, and Jackson’s repeated avoidance of communication and visible leadership since his hire, demonstrate a disregard for the safety of our students, disrespect for faculty and staff, and an alarming

lack of understanding of our campus culture.

Furthermore, the administration’s persistent lack of transparency throughout this crisis has eroded our ability to function as a collaborative academic institution. Decisions affecting the entire university have been made without any input from shared governance bodies. This unilateral approach renders meaningful dialogue and problem-solving impossible.

The faculty’s overwhelming vote of no-confidence in President Jackson on April 25th underscores the gravity of this situation. Vote tally out of 203 present voters was 193 affirmative, 3 nos, and 7 abstentions. We have lost faith in President Jackson and Chief of Staff Johnson’s ability to lead Cal Poly Humboldt with integrity, foresight or concern for the well-being of our learning community.

We demand President Tom Jackson and Chief of Staff Mark Johnson’s immediate removal to restore the principles of shared governance, transparency, and accountability that are essential for Cal Poly Humboldt and the California State University system to thrive.

– Submitted by Guy Aronoff  
[Note: Signatures redacted from print edition for space reasons. See [madriverrunion.com](http://madriverrunion.com) for the letter’s signatories. – Ed.]

McGuire, Wood: Protest is just fine, destruction, hate are not

MIKE MCGUIRE | JIM WOOD

SACRAMENTO – Senate President pro Tempore Mike McGuire (D-North Coast) and Assembly Speaker pro Tempore Jim Wood (D-Healdsburg) released the following statement regarding the protest at Cal Poly Humboldt:



Sen. Mike McGuire

“This has been an extremely challenging week in Humboldt. Protesting peacefully in America is a fundamental, Constitutional right – it’s what our nation is about and, let’s be candid, protesting is part of the fabric of the North Coast.

“That said, there is a clear line and it starts and stops with destruction of school property, vandalism, and antisemitic hate speech.

“Last night, law enforcement moved to secure buildings and disperse individuals who remained on campus. No injuries were reported and the situation ended peacefully. With damage to the school estimated to be over \$1 million, law enforcement will remain on campus in the coming days to ensure our campus community remains safe for all.

“Let’s be clear – it’s going to take time to heal. Trust is earned, and it is going to take all sides coming together to have the difficult conversations needed to move forward. Cal Poly Humboldt must be a campus where all faiths and students of all backgrounds feel safe, respected, and included. This has not been the case for Humboldt’s Jewish students and others over the past week.

“As protests continue in other parts of the state and nation, it’s important to remember that reasonable ideas don’t have to be in conflict – we can call for hostages to be immediately released and mourn every single one of the thousands of innocent lives lost; we can condemn violent actions and call for peace in the region. We’re stronger as a community when we learn from our differences and where we’ve been, and move forward together.”



Rep. Jim Wood



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**OUR STAGGERINGLY COMPLEX LETTERS POLICY**

❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to [opinion@madriverunion.com](mailto:opinion@madriverunion.com). That's it. Should you feel especially charitable: make paragraphs, spell check, don't double space and don't randomly capitalize words. Basically, don't use Martian punctuation and everything will be fine. **BUT AT LEAST SIGN THE THING!**

## AHS drama, sports and student support

We had occasion to attend two Arcata High functions lately, precipitating these observations.

The first was the annual Sports Banquet. We've bought entry tickets (\$50 each), and showed up to the Community Center early enough to inspect the many auction items donated by the good merchants of our town. As committed tightwads with too many possessions, we didn't bid, though admiration was expressed for the barbecue.

By the time dinner was scheduled, not enough heads had joined the crowded room, so dinner was delayed a half hour, giving me time to concentrate on my blood sugar, look around the room, and read the flyers offering other ways to contribute.

Did I care to buy the table decorations? Had they been hand-made by students, I might have. But they weren't. At the Bowl Of Beans event I always buy a student-made ceramic bowl. There was a card soliciting us to join an Alumni Association to support, I assume, high school athletics, though the language wasn't specific.

Unless the half-dozen young people working the food line were students, it would be hard to see a contribution made by young people to this night. Rather it seemed a huge effort put on by adults in support of competitive athletic programs in which some unknown percentage of Arcata's young people will participate.

It would be interesting to learn how the bottom line works out, how much brought in, against the amount paid out plus the value of volunteer hours contributed by athletic supporters. This was an expensive night expecting to bring in big dollars.

The second event was on a Saturday afternoon, when we attended the only matinee performance (\$12.50 each senior ticket) of *Alice By Heart* in the high school's theater with the support of six business donors thanked on the back of the single-fold student-produced program.

The program uses its space to name the participants: two-dozen on-stage performers, another three dozen student crew members

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who designed, constructed and ran all the technical aspect of a complicated staging. Lights designed, hung, focused and practiced to perfection, and sound, with sound effects but also a microphone on each actor.

The coordination and cooperative planning it took to pull that off was awesome. There were teenagers we never saw who sewed costumes, applied make-up or worked deftly shifting scenery and helping back stage. Half a dozen more teenagers were in the fabulous pit band, tucked away on stage left.

I doubt there were three dozen people in the audience, a third of them teenagers to cheer on their classmates. I did not notice anyone from the sports banquet. Perhaps those folks went to see *Alice By Heart* at one of the three evening performances.

This show was a feast. Melanie Zapper saw the talent she had to work with, and challenged them into strenuous, moving and melodious performances. As one proud dad was heard to say as we were leaving, "Sure was a lot of talent on that stage." There was indeed.

I know from experience the demands of competitive sports for teenagers and their families, and even recognize the values which can be imparted to individuals participating in sport. As a coach's daughter and sister to two brothers, I learned sports programs from the inside, season-in, season-out.

I don't disparage sports or sports programs per se, but these two events demonstrate for me the simple fact that our emphasis on sports focuses on too few skills, leaves out too many teens, and requires too many adults to sustain it.

How many men are hired as teachers because they can coach a sport? And let's remind ourselves sport doesn't produce better citizens or community members than do the underappreciated, under-funded arts or academic programs.

What sports and the theater do have in common, especially in the academic setting, is the purposeful assemblage of a group of diverse and disparate young people willing to show up, to work hard together to accomplish one specific goal: win the game, the conference title, the state championship or prepare and present plays and concerts, give speeches in county-wide competitions, develop both

sides of arguments for debate, present art events or fashion shows.

I'd love to attend an event showcasing the work done by students in shop classes or displays and explanations of science projects. Would our town support such life-sustaining student accomplishments?

It is my sincere hope that when a new principal is selected for Arcata High, the default selection of an ex-coach isn't the only option, but the board will find a seasoned educator willing to work to develop the skills and character of all students, even those without athletic ambitions.

Sincerely,  
**P. Givins**  
**Arcata**

## Don't support calls to murder community members

I have been horrified to see one of the many anti-semitic signs posted on Cal Poly Humboldt's campus in the context of the protest include a call to kill all Jews who believe in the right of a state of Israel to exist.

I was more horrified to see this call to murder a proportion of our community met with silence.

I beg the inhabitants of Arcata to stop looking at the Internet and care about the people you live with and talk to everyday! We, your neighbors, feel frightened.

I understand people are grieving about the situation they see on the Internet many thousands of miles away; I am as well. But surely the people you live in a shared community with deserve (at the very least) an assurance that it is not OK to call for our murder.

I request that the City Council demonstrate any sign of support for this town's Jewish population's right to feel safe, and to have our religious ceremonies without the need for an armed escort.

**Jada Calypso Brotman**  
**Arcata**

## Incineration insanity

As an Earth Day exercise, I'm making an effort to educate people about biomass electricity. Many of us have the impression that burning wood is a green method of making electricity. Few people realize that burning wood emits more CO2 and air pollution

than coal.

Despite these problems, many sawmills burn their waste and use the heat to dry lumber and generate electricity. This technology was once considered cutting edge, but the climate consequences of the high CO2 emissions and the bad air quality can no longer be ignored. This certainly holds true for the biomass plant in Scotia, operated by Humboldt Sawmill Company. Built in the late 1980s, this plant has racked up hundreds of Clean Air Act violations in the last few years.

It's no surprise that a private corporation prefers business as usual, but it is surprising that Redwood Coast Energy Authority has a contract for Scotia's dirty electricity until 2031 despite its pledge to supply Humboldt with a hundred percent clean and renewable energy by 2025.

Disappointing as missing the 2025 deadline is, the greater problem, in my opinion, is that RCEA's approval of biomass electricity aids the false idea that burning wood is an improvement over fossil fuels. As a result of this perception and government subsidies, the biomass industry is growing.

Colossal power plants import wood from all over the world, including whole trees that were sequestering carbon until they were cut down to feed the boilers. This is a climate travesty. More than 650 scientists have signed a letter pleading with world leaders to stop this practice.

Two giant wood pellet plants planned for Tuolumne and Lassen counties would generate a million tons of wood pellets per year to be shipped to power plants overseas. The agency behind this plan, Golden State Natural Resources, claims that its feedstock will be wood waste from fuel reduction projects, but the plan has no guardrails to prevent opportunistic logging. Humboldt county supervisor Rex Bohn, a former RCEA board member, lends his support on the GSNR board.

What to do with genuine wood waste can be a challenge, but incineration must be a last resort. Alternatives are available. Composting turns wood into a valuable soil amendment. Pyrolysis produces both a gas and biochar, another soil amendment. Laminated wood products sequester carbon. Any of these could be a good fit for a sawmill or for any facility that processes genuine wood waste.

**Martha Walden** for the Humboldt Coalition for Clean Energy  
**Westhaven**

# Jewish leaders address misleading claims about and by Cal Poly Humboldt

3 May 2024

Dear Senator Mike McGuire and Assemblymember Jim Wood,

As leaders in the Jewish community in Humboldt County, we express our disappointment in your recent press release in which you referenced "antisemitic hate speech" in connection to the protests at Cal Poly Humboldt. Yes, there have been instances of antisemitism. Yes, there is important work to be done. But we do not find the protests themselves to be antisemitic and we reject it as justification for the police force used against the protesters. This inappropriate justification is all the more problematic because it was done without any consultation with Jewish community leaders.

Our Jewish community is diverse with wide-ranging views. We share the distress felt by so many Cal Poly Humboldt students, faculty and staff over the ongoing violence and tragic loss of life in the Middle East. We have varying opinions about the protests, slogans and many re-

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lated matters, nor do we share one definition of antisemitism. The Temple Beth El Antisemitism Task Force holds that the charge must be brought with discretion, carefully taking into account numerous factors in any situation.

While some of us have witnessed and are concerned about statements and acts by individuals that we experience as anti-Jewish, we push back against the charge that antisemitism was endemic to the protests at Cal Poly Humboldt or that expressions of it were an appropriate justification for police action.

Senator and Assemblymember, you stated concern for the difficult experience of "Humboldt's Jewish students and others over the past week." Yes, the past week has been traumatic, for the entire campus community and community at large. But the problems with antisemitism at Cal Poly Humboldt are not confined to one tumultuous

week. Let us explain:

In past decades very few antisemitic incidents on campus came to our attention and some longtime Jewish faculty report encountering no antisemitism at Humboldt State University (now Cal Poly Humboldt). Jewish faculty and staff have received honors, and rabbis teaching or volunteering on campus have been treated with respect. Similarly, for decades there was very little antisemitic activity in the community at large. But things have changed in recent years. Even before the October 7 massacre, some Jewish students reported feeling marginalized by classmates and instructors.

Since October 7 there has been a surge in antisemitic crimes and incidents off campus and one hate crime on campus right after the massacre before protests began. The charged atmosphere of the protests this winter and spring has left some Jewish students, faculty and staff feeling intimidated and afraid to openly identify with their religion or celebrate their heritage.

One student was viciously harassed and has received little help.

In early February, Jewish community leaders contacted University administration requesting a meeting on urgent problems and solutions. It took three months to get a one-hour meeting. During that time the situation deteriorated and the University failed to engage with us in any meaningful way. We were surprised to read a recent press release in which the University stated they "have been in touch with Jewish community leaders." This is inaccurate. Now it appears that our well-intentioned elected officials have been misled by the University.

The protests loudly demonstrated a lack of cultural sensitivity and indifference to alienation of Jewish students with opposing views. The University ignored offers of help from Jewish leaders and failed to provide students, faculty and staff with resources to address antisemitism and support Jewish life on campus. This must change. At a long-awaited meeting on May 2

with the Dean of Students, it was agreed that vigorous, long term effort is needed to educate the Cal Poly Humboldt community about and respond to antisemitism. Crimes and discrimination must be taken seriously and spurious charges of antisemitism must be scrupulously avoided.

We appreciate your service to the community and want to make sure you understand the risks of potential harm and escalation that come from a politicized use of the term antisemitism. We would like to work with you directly to address these complex problems and the nuances required for future communications.

**Rabbi Naomi Steinberg**, lecturer emerita Cal Poly Humboldt  
**Rabbi Bob Rottenberg Courtney Ladika**, M.D., Temple Beth El president  
**Caroline Connor**, M.D., M.P.H., Temple Beth El vice president  
Emeritus Professor **Ann Alter**, Temple Beth El board secretary  
**David Boyd**, Temple Beth El Antisemitism Task Force

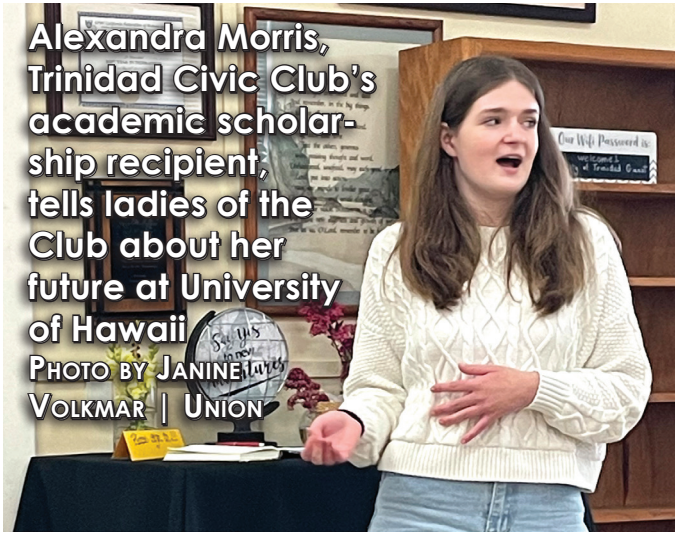
# Trinidad's enterprising youth are going places, making major media

Alexandra Morris was awarded the \$2,000 Trinidad Civic Club academic scholarship for 2024 at last week's potluck luncheon. A past first place winner in the Humboldt County Science Fair for her experiment on oil spill clean-up, Alexandra will major in civil engineering with an environmental focus at the University of Hawaii in the fall. She earned exceptional Advanced Placement and PSAT scores and is president of her class at Arcata High School.

Alexandra also has been active in 4-H, Future Farmers of America and Big Sisters and Brothers. She credits her teachers at Pacific Union and her parents for nurturing her early interest in science and agriculture.

Her sister, Clara Morris, accompanied her to the award ceremony. Martha Sue Davis, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, presented the award and introduced the members of the committee Marsha Hughes and Franya Sideroff. Katrin Homan provided a delicious chocolate and raspberry congratulatory cake.

Carmen and James Kidder began the academic scholarship endowment fund in the 1980s. It is supplemented each year by the Kidder family, an anonymous donor and through TCC Dessert Cafe sales during community events. A vocation-



al scholarship will be awarded as well, the recipient to be determined.

**Erika Homan and friends on C-SPAN**

Erika Homan, another Arcata School graduating senior and Trinidad School graduate four years ago, is the enterprising, civic-minded daughter of Dr. John and Katrin Homan, an active Trinidad Civic Club member.

She participated in the C-SPAN Student Cam 2024 com-

petition. She and two of her friends won honorable mention for their video on agricultural subsidies, available to view at [viddler.com/v/9ce53832](http://viddler.com/v/9ce53832).

C-SPAN, founded by Brian Lamb, has been on the air since 1979. At the beginning of each year, a Student Cam competition, open to middle and high school students, is offered to encourage young people to study all sides of important issues utilizing C-SPAN footage of congressional hearings, in-depth research and personal interviews.

Erika and her colleagues chose to interview local farmers on the impact of government subsidies to large and small agricultural operations. Congratulations to Erika and her classmates on their much-deserved award.

**'Magic of Compassion' coming May 18**

Hospice Humboldt invites the community to "The Magic of Compassion" on Saturday, May 18 at 5 p.m. in the Sequoia Conference Center, Eureka. It is a unique fund raising event for Hospice and will include a magic show and fine dining.

Gail Saunders and Mitch Ward of Trinidad are among the major sponsors of the event, which will draw attention to the beautiful Ida Emerson House in Eureka, which provides care and lodging for Hospice patients.

For reservations, call (707) 445-8443, email [info@hospiceofhumboldt.org](mailto:info@hospiceofhumboldt.org) or visit [hospiceofhumboldt.org](http://hospiceofhumboldt.org).

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).



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Poetry/music at Playhouse

**ARCATA PLAYHOUSE**  
CREAMERY DISTRICT – On Saturday, May 11 local poet Jerry Martien, and local musicians Fred Neighbor (guitar), Gary Davidson (bass), and Mike LaBolle (percussion) return to the Arcata Playhouse for an evening of revelry.

Martien will read poems from new and old collections, drawing on half a century of life and performance in Humboldt County venues.

“It’s become a kind of ritual,” he says from his home in Elk River. “Poetry reports on the state of the bioregion.”

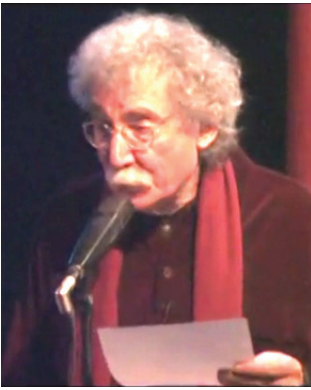
Martien has read up and down the Pacific coast, from San Francisco to Sitka, but he and his work have always found their home in local readings and in poetry workshops from Petrolia to Forks of Salmon.

His poems take the natural world, forests and rivers and their inhabitants, as his principal subject, but this reading will also take in the homeless, the rate payers and citizens of our towns and service districts, as well as the personal issues of family, aging and coping with the rise of artificial intelligence.

Martien has performed for several years with Neighbor, Davidson, and LaBolle, claiming that their music provides “the honey that helps the medicine go down.”

Copies of his books and CDs will be available.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. with doors open 30 minutes before the show. Tickets are \$18 and are available online at [playhousearts.org](http://playhousearts.org), by phone reservation to (707) 822-1575, or at the event at 1251 Ninth St., Arcata.



Jerry Martien



**PLAY IT LOUD** The Loud Neighbors Brass Band, left, and Bandemonium take the stage Sunday, May 19 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Two brass bands, tap dancer at Creamery

**ARCATA PLAYHOUSE**  
CREAMERY DISTRICT – On Sunday, May 19 the Arcata Playhouse unleashes "Streetwise," an evening of horn and drum revelry with Bandemonium and Loud Neighbors. Bringing brass band music from the street to the Playhouse stage, these two groups will literally blow you away with jazz, funk, soul, world traditions and just plain joy.

Loud Neighbors Brass Band is an eclectic group of musicians with an equally eclectic taste in music who share a mission of giving back to their community. They cover a wide variety of pop charts and some lesser known (but amazing nonetheless)

songs that are guaranteed to have you dancing (and even singing) along!"

Bandemonium tunes take you around the world and down the block to experience musical traditions from Africa, South America, the Balkans. Americana, and original Humboldt grooves.

Special guest, Miles Schmidt, adds his tap dance artistry to the mix.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m., with doors open 30 minutes before the show, at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Arcata. Tickets are \$15, and are available online at [playhousearts.org](http://playhousearts.org), or call (707) 822-1575.

Dixieland jazz service on Mother's Day

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The Lutheran Church of Arcata warmly invites the community to a special Dixieland Jazz Service and Mother's Day celebration on Sunday, May 14 at 10 a.m..

The annual Mother's Day Jazz Service at The Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 East 16th St., features the boisterous music of The Humboldt Dixieland Allstars, a seven piece trad-style Dixieland jazz band. Comprised of veteran musicians, the band belts out a soundtrack of New Orleans-tinged jazz spirituals to accompany the normally-staid Lutheran worship service.

To complete the New Orleans reverie, hot, fresh-cooked French Market-style beignets and authentic café au lait will be proffered after the service at what organizers bill as the closest thing to

Cafe Du Monde Humboldt County has ever seen – dubbed “Cafe Du Monde West.” Mothers and all others with mothers are invited to join in this festive celebration of God's great gifts of motherhood and Dixieland jazz and experience the unbridled joy of forgiveness and fresh doughnuts.

The service will include elements of traditional Lutheran liturgy, including Holy Communion, alongside lively New Orleans-flavored jazz and old-time Gospel hymns. Pastor Taylor Hagbo will lead the service. The Humboldt Dixieland Allstars will play standards from the Dixieland genre before and after the service.

Following church, “Cafe Du Monde West” will be serving hot beignets and cafe au lait reminiscent of those found in the New Orleans French Quarter 2,500 miles away. All our welcome for this interesting cultural and spir-

itual mashup and the unique flavors of New Orleans.

The Humboldt Dixieland Allstars band features longtime local musicians Randy Carico, clarinet; Jonathan Claasen, percussion; Albert Clark, piano; George Epperson, trombone, Chris Cox, cornet; Gregg Moore, sousaphone; and Tim Theiss, banjo.

The Lutheran Church of Arcata is notable also for its beautiful design and setting. Designed by local architect, Marvin Trump, and constructed in the early 1970s (to replace previous facilities taken by eminent domain for Highway 101 through Arcata), the church's sanctuary is a gorgeous window-filled space, known for its excellent musical acoustics. The church is ensconced in a Redwood Forest at the edge of Humboldt State University bordering the City of Arcata's Redwood Park.

**CALL FOR ARTISTS** The California Seaweed Festival will take place in Humboldt County Oct. 18 to Oct. 20 at locations in Eureka, Samoa, Arcata and Trinidad. Festival organizers are seeking submissions for a commemorative poster which should celebrate seaweed and the festival theme of “Biodiversity and Aquaculture on the North Coast.” What's the iconic view of the seaweed rich coast of Humboldt County? Contribute your vision of north coast seaweed for this year's poster. The prize is \$500. The California Seaweed Festival is a family-friendly non-profit event celebrating the seaweed diversity of California. The festival showcases seaweed uses and applications in art, cooking, farming, science, sustainable technology, and conservation and includes information booths, exhibits, workshops, galleries, and hands-on activities to immerse attendees of all ages in seaweed fun and knowledge. The festival moves to a different coastal California location each year, with past festivals held in Santa Barbara, Tiburon and San Diego. The entry deadline is May 31. Winner will be chosen by June 30. Visit [californiaseaweedfestival.org](http://californiaseaweedfestival.org) for contest details and the application form.

**POETRY IN SONG** A Company of Voices will perform “Poetry in Song,” featuring talented local singers and instrumentalists on Sunday, May 19 at 2 p.m. at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside, Tickets are available at the door with suggested donation \$15.



**TU:NER** Pat Mastelotto, Markus Reuter and Trey Gunn will perform Saturday, May 18 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. The musical trio celebrates the music of the Double Duo era.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Stick Men members return to Arcata with Trey Gunn and tu:NER

**ARCATA PLAYHOUSE**  
CREAMERY DISTRICT – Two members of the Stick Men trio return to Arcata after their highly successful sold out show last year at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. Drummer Pat Mastelotto and guitarist Markus Reuter are joined by guitarist Trey Gunn for an evening of King Crimson influenced music with their dynamic band tu:NER on Saturday, May 18 at the Playhouse. The show starts at 8 p.m.

tu:NER is a musical trio that celebrates the music of the Double Duo era (1998 to 2003) of King Crimson, and the bands TU (Mastelotto and Gunn), The ProjeKcts (featuring Gunn and Mastelotto as well as other KC members) and Stick Men (Mastelotto, Reuter and King Crimson's stickist Tony Levin).

The group will perform their original music, improvs and honor their King Crimson/

ProjeKcts DNA, as well some of the material produced by TUNER during the past two decades. The music of those projects is known for being innovative and dynamic, drawing on elements of rock, jazz, prog, funk and other genres. Be warned the music can get loud.

Drummer Pat Mastelotto has proven himself quite the ambidextrous drummer, having played with such disparate acts as Mr. Mister, XTC, David Sylvian, The Rembrandts, Kimmo Pohjonen, King Crimson and Stick Men.

Trey Gunn, who is known in many musician circles as the master of the Warr guitar, also has an impressive resume, having worked with King Crimson, David Sylvian, Robert Fripp, Brian Eno, Happy Rhodes, Puscifer, Tool and John Paul Jones.

Guitarist Markus Reuter playing the U8 Touch Guitar has quite the catalog under his belt collaborating with Gary Husband, Rob-

ert Rich, J. Peter Schwalm, Mark Wingfield and Devin Townsend's touring band. Others may already know him from his work with Stick Men (also with Pat Mastelotto and Tony Levin from Peter Gabriel and King Crimson fame), TRUCE (with Asaf Sirkis and Fabio Trentini) and the fabulous Markus Reuter/Tim Motzer/Kenny Grohowski project.

All the different influences coming together through these three artists are notable for their endlessly creative approach to music, and for the highly skilled musicianship of the players involved. These three amazingly talented friends guarantee an evening of mind-expanding music of the highest standards of virtuosity, innovation and melod-

ity. Tickets are \$25 and are available at [playhousearts.org/events](http://playhousearts.org/events) or by calling (707) 822-1575.

**AJ LEE AND BLUE SUMMIT** perform Thursday, May 9 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Led by singer, songwriter and mandolinist AJ Lee, the Bay Area-based bluegrass band has performed all over the world. Drawing from influences such as country, soul, swing, rock and jam music, the band uses the lens of bluegrass as a vessel through which to express and explore the thread that binds and unifies all great music. Also with local swing quartet Canary and the Vamp playing obscurities, favorites and originals. Doors open at 7:30 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$23 at the door. (707) 826-BREWS, [humbrews.com](http://humbrews.com)

**THE FRANCIS VANEK QUARTET** performs Thursday, May 9 at The Basement. 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby's Storehouse, Arcata. The Francis Vanek Quartet performs music from the 1950s and 1960s. This jazz group

consists of Francis Vanek (saxophone), Tim Randles (piano), Ken Lawrence (bass) and Mike Labolle (drums). Doors open at 5 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 645-2309, [basementarcata.com](http://basementarcata.com)

**JEFF LANDEN** performs Thursday, May 9 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Local slide guitar virtuoso Jeff Landen shows off his broad repertoire. The show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, [loggerbar.com/events](http://loggerbar.com/events)

**SKULLFETTI** performs Friday, May 10 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Brace yourself for an extraordinary musical journey as Skullfetti takes the stage to re-imagine the Grateful Dead, delivering the magic of one of the most prolific bands in history. Doors open at 7 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 in advance and at the door. (707) 826-BREWS, [\[brews.com\]\(http://brews.com\)](http://hum-</a></p></div><div data-bbox=)

**PIET DALMOLEN** performs Friday, May 10 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Avenue, McKinleyville. Piet Dalmolen uses loops and effects to create unique interpretations of classic songs from all genres. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, [sixriversbrewery.com](http://sixriversbrewery.com)

**THE JESSE MILLS BAND** performs Friday, May 10 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Humboldt County guitarist and singer-songwriter Jesse Mills playing hearty blues and roots rock. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, [www.loggerbar.com/events](http://www.loggerbar.com/events)

**JOHN LUDINGTON** performs Saturday, May 11 at Richard's Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. When John Ludington isn't working on solo projects he composes and plays upright and electric bass for local gypsy-grass pop band Absynth

Quartet,. He also plays upright and sings in the spaghetti-swing trio Canary and the Vamp and makes long-distance collaborations with a freak-folk duo called Forest Creature. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10-\$20 on a sliding scale in advance and at the door. (707) 630-5000, [richardsgoat.com](http://richardsgoat.com)

**FLYNN MARTIN** performs Saturday, May 11 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Soulful and acoustic, local Humboldt County duo Flynn Martin play familiar favorites with passion. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, [loggerbar.com/events](http://loggerbar.com/events)

**QWANQWA** performs Monday, May 13 at Richard's Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. Beaming in from the sizzling Addis Ababa, Ethiopia nightlife scene, with swirling masinko (one-stringed fiddle), wah-wah violin, bass krar grooves, the

heavy riffs of goat skin kebero beats and powerful mellismatic lead African diva vocals, Qwanqwa keeps the people rapt in celebratory attention. The ensemble was founded in 2012 by American violinist Kaethe Hostetter, now based in Addis Abada, who first worked in Ethiopian music as a founding member of the critically acclaimed Debo Band. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$20 at the door. (707) 630-5000, [richardsgoat.com](http://richardsgoat.com)

COMING UP

- Optic Sink at Richard's Goat, Friday, May 17, 9 p.m.
- tu:NER at the Arcata Playhouse, Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m.
- Hot Buttered Rum at Humboldt Brewery, Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m.
- Nazareth at Blue Lake Casino, Saturday, May 25, 8 p.m.
- Agent Orange at RampArt Skatepark, Sunday, May 26, 8 p.m.



FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00221

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TRUE TREE SERVICE** 2351 WESTWOOD CT. APT. #A2 ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **JACOB HODGE** 1928 CENTRAL AVE. #160 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/JACOB HODGE OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 23, 2024 **JUAN P. CERVANTES** SC/DEPUTY CLERK 5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00222

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **U.S. LENDING COMPANY** 3106 SCHOOL ST. FORTUNA, CA 95540 3000 LAVA RIDE CT. #200 ROSEVILLE, CA 95661 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **AMERICAN PACIFIC MORTGAGE CORPORATION** CA 1963109 3000 LAVA RIDE CT. #200 ROSEVILLE, CA 95661

This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION **S/EDMUND "NED" PAYANT CEO**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00190

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ALBACORE RESEARCH FOUNDATION** 1585 HEARTWOOD DR., SUITE D MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 P.O. BOX 16338 PORTLAND, OR 97292. COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **AMERICAN FISHERMEN'S RESEARCH FOUNDATION** CA 630508 1585 HEARTWOOD DR., SUITE D MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION **S/ERICKA CARLSON CFO**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 3, 2024 **JUAN P. CERVANTES** JR/DEPUTY CLERK 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00147

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **JACKSON & EKLUND** 1680 SUTTER RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

2899 GRAND AVENUE COCONUT GROVE FL 33133 .COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **RWM ACCOUNTING, INC.** DE 5476292 525 ROUTE 73 NORTH STE 104 MARLTON NJ 08053

This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION **S/STEVEN DE LA FE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 14, 2024

**JUAN P. CERVANTES** JR/DEPUTY CLERK 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00218

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT LATE NIGHT COOKIES** 2445 REDWOOD ST. APT. A EUREKA, CA 95503 .COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

**JESAMIE F. SALVESEN** 2445 REDWOOD ST. APT. A EUREKA, CA 95503

This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/JESAMIE SALVESEN OWNER OF HUMBOLDT LATE NIGHT COOKIES** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 17, 2024 **JUAN P. CERVANTES** JR/DEPUTY CLERK 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00196

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **REDWOOD SADDLERY** 3370 PARK ST. EUREKA, CA 95501 .COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

**JENNIFER WALT** 3370 PARK ST. EUREKA, CA 95501 This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL **S/JENNIFER WALKS OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 5, 2024

**JUAN P. CERVANTES** SG/DEPUTY CLERK 4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00134

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **KELSIE'S PET SERVICES, BLACK GOAT PROVISIONS** 2874 PIGEON POINT ROAD EUREKA, CA 95503 .COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

**KELSIE D. HUBIK** 2874 PIGEON POINT ROAD EUREKA, CA 95503 This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL **SKELSIE HUBIK INDIVIDUAL OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 8, 2024 **JUAN P. CERVANTES** JR/DEPUTY CLERK 4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)

CASE NUMBER:CV2400097 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Dustin B. Dahlshaug, and Does 1 to 10, inclusive. YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Coast Central Credit Union NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de

de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Dustin E. Owens 244173 Owens & Ross 1118 Sixth St., Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 441-1185 Meara Hattan, Clerk Deputy, Daisy S. Date: Jan. 16, 2024 4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER:CV2400243 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Raymond R. Hernandez, and Does 1 to 10, inclusive. YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Coast Central Credit Union NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

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SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)

CASE NUMBER:CV2400242 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Ryan G. Lofing, and Does 1 to 10, inclusive. YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Coast Central Credit Union NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

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SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)

CASE NUMBER:CV2400244 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Bradley A. Hooper, and Does 1 to 10, inclusive. YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Coast Central Credit Union NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

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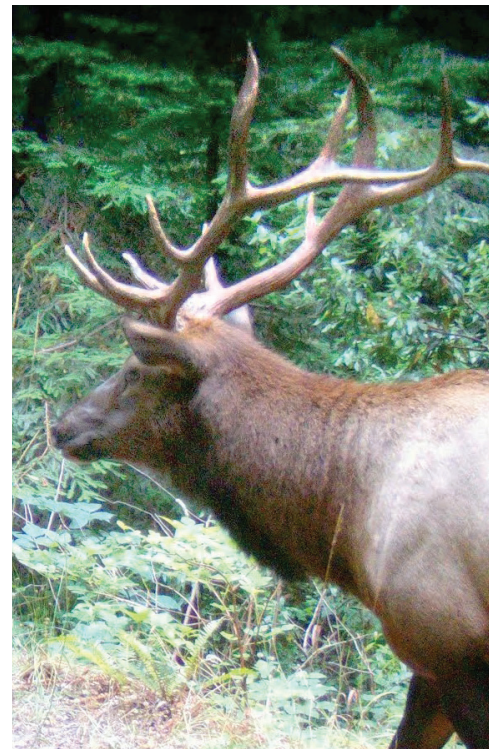
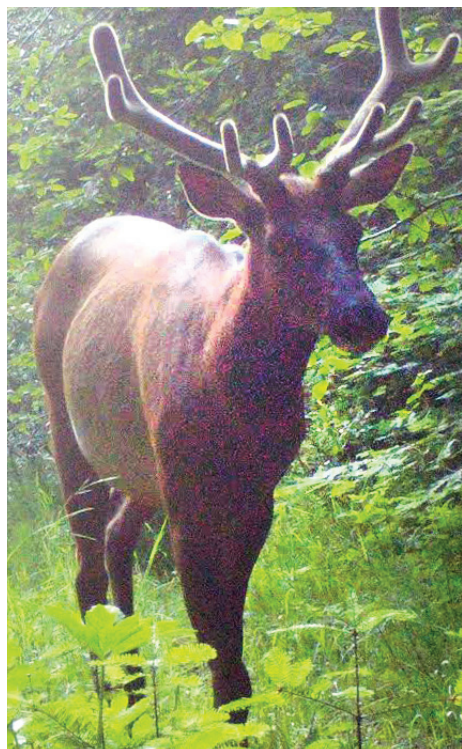
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